

DIPLOMACY TOO IS A DYING INDUSTRY

Ambassadorial Palaces in Paris Are Going on the Market.

[By Associated Press]
PARIS, Nov. 12.—The sumptuous former Austrian embassy in Paris, known as the Galliera Palace, is for sale, as the present impoverished Austrian government can no longer afford its upkeep. The embassy building, where Austrian princes used to entertain royally, is situated on the Rue de Varenne, on the south side of the river Seine, and boasts the last private park that is worthy of the name, in the French capital.

Baron Von Lersner, the German Charge d'Affaires and his staff, have just gone into furnished apartments in the more fashionable part of the Champs de Mars quarter. Germany is keeping on her luxuriously appointed ambassadorial home on the Rue de Lille for at least another year, when the Germans expect that a full ambassador will again represent them in Paris.

Evening Chat

Just Listen to This.

The following is the true experience of a young lady typewriter who took long distance wire for one of the city newspapers this past week for the first time. The important world news comes over wires to newspapers. Sometimes this comes by telegraph, but in this particular case the news is taken by typewriter from a long distance telephone wire, the operator wearing head telephone receiver and working very fast while the cream of the day's news comes flying over the telephone wires to a number of cities all at once. It's thrilling to the last extreme to do this sort of work at night. To a beginner the experience offers anything and everything a fertile imagination might expect.

In the first place one scarcely realizes what is coming and imagines the excitement is to be excruciating indeed. All sorts of tales as to what this sort of work does to the nerves have been told. Stored up rumors regarding the work fill the brain with wild fears. The young lady who took the wire for the first time found her fingers growing tense and her heart going pit-a-pat. She knew there was a button somewhere about to press which would stop the flood of words if she found herself getting in water above her neck but when the crucial moment came she couldn't find the button. The voice which came rather fast over the 'phone sounded as though a mischievous imp were rattling off something inside her brain. The creature annoyed her extremely. She found herself wondering when the right voice would begin dictating what she was to take down. All of a sudden she became convinced that no imp but a human being had been talking for several moments. Then she knew she had already mislaid a number of important sentences. Panic stricken she started off at the rate of somewhere near forty miles a minute only to discover that she was writing words which had nothing whatever to do with the subject in hand. She was trying to reconcile her thoughts with that tantalizing conversation which persisted in a singular manner. She couldn't stop speculating what was going to happen when she got out of that cubby-hole of a room and the editor discovered that she hadn't caught much of the drift of what was so very important going on. What was that man saying, anyway? Would they tell her she hadn't brains enough to do the thing and they had suspected as much before they sent her in there? Mercy—why not put down at least every third word the man said and trust to luck to remember the rest. All right! There, that went a bit better. She actually got down two whole sentences with all the important words left out. Well, maybe it would not matter who was doing anything these days. Maybe it was just the happenings that editor wanted. He could make up the rest. Well, what do you know about that, somebody on that telephone line was simply dictating the world's news. Nothing

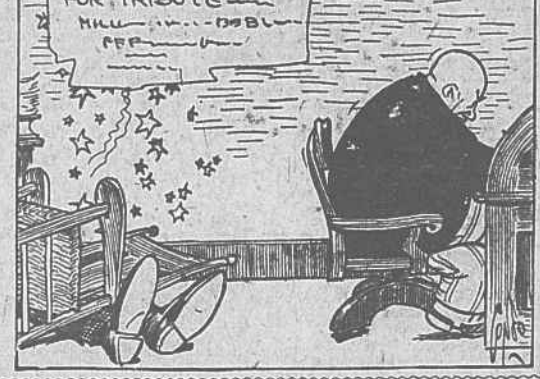
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(BY CONDO)

I AM ATTORNEY BLASSY, COUNSEL FOR MISTER J. GLENN MCBROWN, WHO RECENTLY BROUGHT SUIT AGAINST YOU FOR \$3000. NOW, IT WOULD BE BETTER FOR ALL CONCERNED TO SETTLE OUT OF COURT FOR A CONSIDERATION. MISTER MCBROWN WOULD PERHAPS DROP



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very startling about that. Fingers which had been like lead, suddenly flung up and decided to try to get down every word for a line or two. Then a wonderful thing was discovered. It wasn't so hard when one forgot the typewriter, one's self, the editor outside—and everything except the man who was talking on the wire. Suddenly the world faded quite out of existence and for the rest of that awful fifteen minutes the young lady got down every word. Easy enough when you concentrate. A great many of life's problems can be solved in the same simple way.

Monstrous Wool Stockings.
Girls, attention! They tell me it's time to put away your furs and get out your low shoes and low neck waists and short coats—for winter is approaching. You know the most popular time to wear furs is in July. Ditto high shoes and high neck waists. That wasn't what I started to say. Have you discovered what has happened for your special benefit? They are selling all wool stockings for \$3.75 a pair in Fairmont which tell me cost \$5 in other cities—made just to wear with those low shoes you like to wear all winter. I saw three of our most fashionable young ladies today with them on and to say I smiled is to put it mildly. Imagine anyone wearing those thick, solid, large, dark-brown stockings last year or the year before. They're at least a quarter of an inch thick. Grandmother has been trying to say for years that they were the proper thing—but ye gods and goldfish, who would have ever supposed they'd actually come to be the style. Now it's inevitable that the young ladies shall wear them. They'll keep your ankles nice and

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ARE you strong enough to fight off Influenza? Are you strong enough to combat this dread disease if it attacks you? This is the time to take stock of your general health, for medical authorities have issued a warning that another Influenza epidemic is coming. They say the thing to do is to build up your strength, to guard your health.

Are you going to live in the shadow of death? There is no plague so insidious, so treacherous, as menacing as Influenza. Are you going to get ready to fight it? If you are, let Pepsinol be your powerful aid. This reconstructed tonic builds up weakened constitutions. It renews strength. It fortifies you against disease.

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During the first epidemic of Influenza the death rate was particularly high in the cities as well as in the rural districts of the South. In New Orleans, Influenza alone took 2,191 lives in the period from September 4, 1918, to March 1, 1919. In Washington, 2,200 died from Influenza. These are official figures from the records of the Census Bureau of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

The horrors of Influenza are not confined to the death lists, large as these may be. A large percentage of those who recover are so weakened that they are susceptible to other diseases.

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